VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 8 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, November 4, 1971

Council Convenes At Area Workshop

By RANDY KARRAKER
City Editor

After a leave of absence extending for several years, Valley College has rejoined the other seven district colleges in the Area IV chapter of the California Community College Student Government Association.

The meeting was held last Saturday at the Campus Center of Southwest College. It consisted primarily of workshops designed to discuss the common problems faced by each campus. Included were workshops on budget and bookstores, presidents, internal communications, veterans, and financial aids.

Robert Dutton, A.S. president, attended the presidents workshop, which was primarily concerned with alleviating many of the problems common to each of the schools. It also made recommendations as to the proposals brought before it by the other workshops.

The budget and bookstores workshop was attended by A.S. Vice-president Peter Sanders. The workshop came out with a strong recommendation to oppose Senate Bill 883, which allows the boards of trustees to take over any college bookstore. The trustees would then pay the college the revenues derived for use in the student budget. The workshop opposed the bill because it would give the board an opportunity for censorship by controling the purchases.

The majority of delegates felt that this control should remain in the hands of the students, thereby allowing the students and the instructors freedom from outside interference.

The internal communications workshop was attended by Arthur Robbins, commissioner of public relations. The office of internal affairs and information for the area was proposed. The duties of the office are to coordinate with the public relations people of each of the student councils, and to publish a newsletter every two weeks for distribution to the colleges.

The veterans looked into increased benefits for those on the G.I. Bill.

Financial aids was headed by Helene Biletsky, commissioner of scholastic activities. The topics considered included setting up an emergency health fund for students on or off campus and an area-wide insurance policy.

Elections were held for the area officers. The results were: area president, Tom Wollnik, LA City College; vice-president, Barbara Hunter, LA Trade Tech; secretary-treasurer, Ray Wilson, LA Trade Tech; and internal affairs and information officer, Arthur Robbins, LA Valley College.

Nominees for the statewide offices were Lonnie Chapman, West LA, president, and Wayne Fisher, LA City, vice-president.

Students Embattle Marine Recruiters

Last week a Marine recruitment team touched off several near violent incidents on campus. Soon after their arrival in the Old Quad Wednesday, a bomb threat was received in the Star office. Campus security and the Los Angeles police were called, though a subsequent investigation revealed no explosives in the area. The caller demanded that the Marines be removed from the campus immediately.

The display presented by the recruiters consisted of information relating to officer training program. The programs offered draft deferments, scholarships, and payment for summer training. One of the programs offered an aviation training school, taugh by civilians but paid for by the Marine Corps.

Thursday, during the free hour, the administration asked that the Marines be absent from their posts, obstensibly to prevent any disturbance involving large numbers of students.

The California Veterans Movement, formerly called Vets for Peace, confronted the Marines when they returned at noon.

The discussion centered around the right of the students to prohibit the appearance of any recruiters on campus. They felt that this would be exercising their right to not listen.

Also the group felt that the less military influence in a prime recruiting area the fewer number of men would be able to fill the ranks in Vietnam.

Earlier this year the students at L.A. City College tried to prevent the appearance of Marine recruiters on their campus by initiating a referendum. The outcome was that the mapority of student voting did not want any military personnel on campus, for the purpose of recruiting.

The administration declared the vote to be invalid, and permitted two recruiters to set up an information table similar to the one erected last week at Valley. For two days large crowds demonstrated for their removal.

The anti-war movement on Valley's campus also intends to initiate such a referendum, stated Michael McCain, a member of the group. The club's activities are also concerned wtih obtaining more benefits for the veteran in general, and sponsoring a draft counseling service.



MARINES AND STUDENTS squared off last week during the annual Marine Recruitment program on campus. During their two-day stay, an anonymous bomb threat was received threatening detonation unless the recruiters left the grounds.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

Presidential Aide Speaks On Vietnam

United States Southeast Asian policies will be discussed by one of President Nixon's top advisers Wednesday, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Dolf M. Droge, Vietnam adviser to the president, will be presented by the Associated Students Organization.

Born in Milan, Ind., Droge received his B.A. degree in political science from Whittenberg College in 1950. He pursued graduate studies as a political science scholarship graduate at Ohio's Western Reserve University.



DOLF M. DROGE
Presidential adviser

He was in the United States Air Force from 1951-54, serving 31 months as a reporter and information specialist in the Far East. He was a newsman for an NBC-TV affiliate in the midwest from 1955-56.

In 1956 he joined the United States Information Agency, serving in Eastern Europe, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and as chief of the Vietnamese broadcast division of the Voice of America. He joined the Agency for International Development in 1966 as chairman of Vietnam training.

Detailed to the White House in 1968, Droge is a member of the National Security Council, as well as a recognized authority in the inter-Vietnamese trouble shooting. Dolf is conducting a three-day tour of colleges throughout the country. He also appeared at Valley College last semester on May 6.

IOC Meeting Not Official; Adviser Out

Because no faculty adviser was present, the seventh meeting of the Inter-Organization Council was declared to be unofficial and was therefore adjourned early last Thursday in the Campus Center.

Mrs. Lois McCrackin, the usual adviser, was attending an Associated Women's Students convention in Palm Springs and had asked Dean Allan Keller to attend the meeting in her place, but he was unable to attend.

The adjournment finally came after approximately 30 minutes of the meeting had passed when an unidentified faculty member instructed Pete Sanders, chairman, that the meeting could not continue on an official basis. It was then suggested that the meeting continue and a vote be taken at the next meeting to approve all business from that meeting. According to the rules of procedure, however, this could not be done.

At this point, the only course left open was to adjourn the meeting.

Paid I.D. Card Funds Activities

Accident insurance, student scholarships, grants and loans are but a few of the benefits available to all students at Valley College who have a paid I.D. card. Paid I.D. cards are available to all students in both day and evening divisions. If not bought during registration, they may later be purchased in the Business Office for $10.

Among the activities that are financed by the sale of I.D. cards are the frequent rock concerts and dances, the marching band, jazz band, choir, concert orchestra, and publications of the Journalism Department such as the Star newspaper and Crown, Sceptre, and Monarch magazines. The weekly campus concert speaker and film series are also funded by the purchase of I.D. cards.

Men's Athletics	$ 54,000.
Women's Athletics	6,700.
Co-Ed Sports	1,650.
Intramurals	800.
Fencing	1,000.
AS Card Withdrawals	9,500.
Equipment Purchases	4,590.
Equipment Repairs	2,000.
Non-Athletic Awards	300.
Evening Division	10,600.
Commencement Expense	1,960.
Hospitality	500.
A.S. President	125.
College President	75.
Parking Control	10,000.
Student Center	3,000.
Placement Center	200.
A.S. Loans	4,500.
Photo Copier	400.
Dry Cleaning	350.
Student Card Expense	100.
Campus Information	3,200.
KLAV	1,500.
Community Relations	6,350.
Photo Expense	1,650.
Crown	8,000.
Diadem	1,600.
Sceptre	3,300.
Monarch Handbook	2,050.
Valley Star	1,000.
Publicity Conventions	1,000.
Journalism Awards	100.
Student Speaker Series	6,000.
Cultural Programs	500.
All-College Cultural Program	1,500.
Band Expense	4,000.
Campus Concert Expense	1,500.
Choir and Chamber Chorus	2,300.
Dance Band	2,000.
Orchestra Expense	900.
Opera Workshop	325.
Theater Arts Productions	7,000.
Motion Picture Production	2,000.
Scholarships and Grants	15,000.
Scholastic Activities	1,000.
Salaries	71,500.
General Expense	27,700.
AMS	500.
AWS	500.
Exec. Council-IOC Banquet	355.
Convention Expense	100.
Council Expense	100.
Forensics	7,500.
Elections	200.
Association Dues	80.
IOC Expense	50.
Tutorial Expense	800.
Supreme Court	20.
Song Leaders	330.
Yell Leaders	90.
Rally Expense	50.
Knights	150.
Coronets	150.
Social Activities	10,000.
Film Program	500.
Stadium	3,159.
Child Care Center	30,000.
	$339,959.

Transfer Problems Discussed

Problems faced by Valley College students when they seek to transfer to the higher division colleges were the main topics discussed at last week's meeting of the Student Assistance Committee.

One student asked Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction, what courses offered at Valley College were acceptable for transfering to one of the state colleges. Mazor replied by saying that the catalog which he writes each year listing transferable classes "is out of date the day it comes out." The state colleges, said Mazor, were adjusting their admission requirements all too frequently. "One year they may require Russian. The next year they require German. The third year they may require no language at all."

Mazor added that the junior colleges had no power to regulate requirements of the state colleges. "We do not tell the state colleges what to do. The state colleges tell us what to do."

Mazor, who presided over the committee meeting, announced that 850 Valley College students were listed as "others." He blamed poorly worded admission applications which, among other questions, ask the applicant to put down his ethnic background. Thus, said Mazor, 850 campus students are ethnically listed as "others." Many students who are Jewish, Armenian, and Filipino marked the space labeled "other."

Faculty advisers in attendance at last week's meeting included Mrs. Lilia Bane, instructor in Spanish; George Herrick, associate professor of English; Allan Keller, assistant dean of students; Eugene Pimentel, dean of instruction; and Mrs. Barbara Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American Studies.

One black student inquired about the possibilities of getting a course in Swahili added to the college schedule. To this Mazor replied that it was difficult to get instructors for such courses because "the state colleges offer these instructors more money and they're only human." He also stated that the district superintendent had ordered the community colleges to cut all classes that have little enrollment.

First Concert Rocks Friday

Valley College's first rock concert will be held tomorrow night in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. and it will be open to the public. Ballin' Jack, a five-piece group from Seattle, and Fat Chance will be the groups that "rock" Valley tomorrow.

The Ballin' Jack group, which records for Columbia, has drawn wide acclaim from all over the country as one of the strongest and most exciting live acts that is currently touring the rock circuit.

Ballin' Jack has given numerous encore performances at such places as New York's Filmore East, Detroit's East Towne Theater, the fabulous Forum in Inglewood, as well as a number of college concerts in recent months. They are presently the house band at USC.

John Gibson, of the Hollywood Reporter, said of Ballin' Jack, "They do corny things like getting the audience to grab on to each other and clap along, but the amazing thing is that they get away with it. The groups music is so exciting that the audience will do anything they want."

Members of the "dynamite" group are Luther Rabb, bass; Jim Coile, reed man; Glenn Thomas, guitar; Ronnie Hammon, drums; and Tim McFarland, trombonist. Rabb and Coile share exciting lead vocal combinations.

Admission for Valley's first rock concert is $1 for students with a paid ID and $2 for any others.

College News Briefs

Dance Sat. Night

An after game dance will be held Saturday at 10 p.m. in the Valley College Field House. The Realm, a rock group, will be featured. Admission is free with a paid ID card and $1 without.

Forum Is Coming

There will be an open forum for all interested night students Monday at 5 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The subject of "Restrictive Parking" will be discussed by members of the Executive Council.

Crusade Needs Help

This week has been designated as Student Campaign Week at Valley College for the United Crusade. Students from the Speech Department will visit classes during the week to explain the United Crusade and collect contributions.

Dean Honored

A plaque dedicated to the memory of Robert Nassi, a prominent former dean at Valley College, will be hung in the Firseide Room in a ceremony to be held Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Nassi has donated some furnishings in the student lounge in her husband's memory.

Deadline Soon

Nov. 12 is the last day that a student may withdraw from any class without penalty. After Nov. 12 withdrawal from any course may result in an automatic failure in that class and no credits will be awarded.

Bloodmobile Here

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Friday, Nov. 5 in Monarch Hall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The period between blood donations has been shortened to eight weeks from the original 12 weeks.

Informer Speaks

Louis Tackwood, former police informer, will be guest speaker today at 11 a.m. in E102. Tackwood will speak about his past relationship with the Los Angeles Police Department.

Tackwood's appearance is being sponsored by the Radical Valley Collective and the Citizen's Research and Investigation Committee. A discussion period will follow Tackwood's address.

'12th Night' Opens

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is being presented by the Theater Arts Department at the Little Theater opening today, continuing Nov. 5 and 6. Admission is $2, curtain time 8 p.m.

Students Admit Theft Of LA Valley Star

By JEFF PITTS
Feature Editor

Three Valley College students have voluntarily identified themselves as the persons who took over 6,000 issues of the Valley Star from the distribution points on campus, early last Thursday morning.

The students were Dan Gilmore, parliamentarian of the Associated Students Executive Council; Steven Stone, representative of the People's Lobby, and Linda Delroy, a member of TAE-LES Savants. Both Stone and Miss Delroy are members of the Executive Committee of IOC.

Capt. Wally Gudzus of campus security said Monday that the newspapers were returned Friday afternoon. Arrangements to return the newspapers were made by telephone to William Lewis, dean of students, and the students involved.

College Drops Charges

Gudzus said the investigation had been stopped and that the police department was notified of the college's intention to drop charges. "However," Lewis said, "we will require restitution from the students involved."

According to Dean Lewis, the students involved have agreed to pay for the printing costs of the 5,000 extra issues printed to replace those taken.

David Lustig, editor-in-chief of the Star said Tuesday that he intends to present the case to the student Supreme Court. "Removal of the newspapers from the stands constitutes a form of censorship. It is a shame that these students, dissatisfied with the Star, chose as their first means of communications, to go outside the law."

Editorial Cartoon Cited

According to Gilmore, the newspapers were taken for at least three reasons. The editorial cartoon that appeared in that issue was one of the reasons. The cartoon depicted two students placing bags of money labeled "ASO Funds" in a trash can. The caption implied that the council's proposed plan to purchase pinball machines with ASO funds was a waste of money. It is not known how the students obtained advance knowledge of the cartoon.

The second reason cited by Gilmore stemmed from animosity generated from the failure of the council and certain Star writers to agree on various issues, most notable of which, concerned restrictive parking.

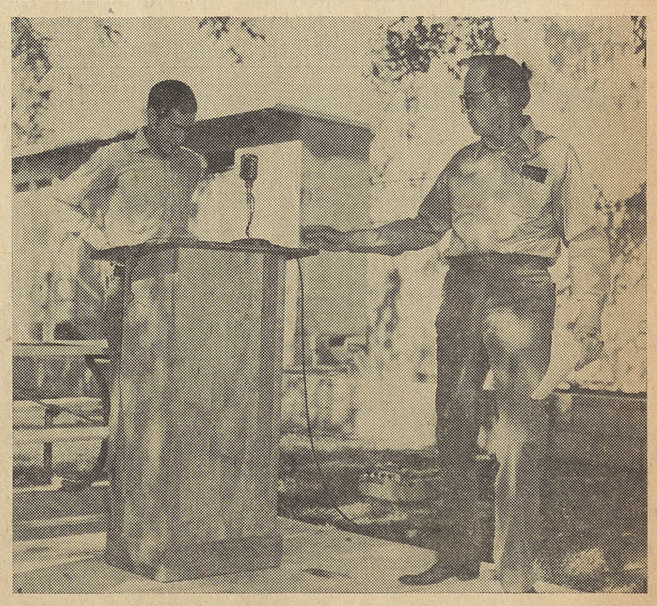
The third motive, acording to Gilmore, was that the theft was intended to arouse the student body. Gilmore said that general student apathy was placing the student government in jeopardy.

According to the council, failure to pay student fees and a lack of participation are the prime factors that are endangering the existence of student government on this campus.



MUSIC, loud and with a rock beat, returned to Valley's Free Speech Area under the name of U.N. The nine-man band played music by such groups as Blood Sweat and Tears, Sly and the Family Stone, and Santana to a crowd of nearly 300 students dancing and lounging under the rays of the sun.

Valley Star Photo by David Garcia



THIS IS A MID-TERM EXAM? Asst. Professor of Speech John Buchanan confers with student speaker Rick Diamond prior to his speech on religion in the Old Quad last Tuesday. The public speech, given as an option to the traditional written mid-term is a feature in Buchanan's Speech 1 classes. Additional speeches will be given today at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Press Freedom Is Liberty for All

In 1515, the Roman Catholic Church formally decreed that no publication could be issued from any area over which the Church had jurisdiction without the written sanction of the Bishop.

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act which provided that any "false, scandalous, and malicious" statement "against the government of the United States, or either house of Congress of the United States, with intent to defame or to bring them into contempt or disrepute" should be imprisoned not over two years and pay a fine not exceeding $2,000.

In 1971, the Valley Star of Los Angeles Valley Community College was removed from the stands sometime during the night in order to prevent its circulation.

These three incidents share one common bond, a serious infraction of the most sacred right a free people can uphold; the freedom of the press.

Removing the Star from stands constitutes a possible felony that is punishable by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than one year or, in a state prison, for not more than 10 years. It is obvious that the perpetrators of this journalistic rape were not cognizant as to the gravity of their crime.

Not only was their act a costly one for the school, but it was also time consuming, inconvenient, and drastically ineffective. As history has proven again and again, all efforts to stifle the freedom of the press have been met with a determined staunchness from those who value freedom as a state of being rather than as an abstract word.

In actuality, freedom of press means freedom of all. The freedom of the press is an inherent necessity if a nation is to remain an instrument of progress.

So, perpetrators beware! The eyes of the law, and the hands of justice will unite to provide you with your just reward.

Campus Recruiter Has Rights Too!

A major boon resulting from the establishment of democracy in our country is that opposing factions can employ dialogue as a means of communicating differences of opinion. It is fortunate for every human living here that dialogue is recognized as a true understanding procedure. Dialogue, however, is difficult to attain when one party is hurling imprecations at the other party.

A failure of dialogue and the triumph of narrowmindedness was witnessed last week on the campus of Los Angeles Valley College.

The failure was sparked by the presence of a group of Marine recruiters who set up tables in the Old Quad to dispense literature and information concerning a vocation in their particular career. At times, some Valley students found it necessary to harass and taunt the recruiters. The opportunity for polemics were at hand, but students seemed to come pre-programmed to engage the Marines in verbal jousts.

Consideration for the recruiters' feelings and civil rights were noticeably absent from the demeanor of the students. The loose tongue patricipants in the slur session demonstrated that they were oblivious not only of facts, but of ordinary courtesy.

The principles involved are of greater dimensions than the right to recruit. Instead, the right of individuals to openly speak their ideas in a public place was defiled. This right of free speech is one many college-aged persons consider inalienable when that speaker is the same age or of similar persuasion. So, what gives? Just because individuals of the opposite political alignment are attempting to bolster their support, is that any reason to waive their freedom of speech?

The Valley Star abhors the execrable display of student myopia in regards to the recruiters' right of free expression. Why should hypocrisy occur among the generation considered to be the most learned, and, supposedly, the most tolerant?

Night Students Need Health Service

The student health facilities at Valley College are comparable to other community colleges in the district, but aren't nearly as complete as those offered by the California state colleges and universites.

The most serious deficiency in the set-up is the utter lack of any provisions for Valley night students. After 4 p.m. there are no medical personnel on duty. Therefore, if an emergency was to crop up, administrative personnel or faculty members trained in first aid are not available.

The prevalence of good fortune has prevented any fatalities or serious injuries occurring during the evening classes. Possessing a night population of over 7,000 students, possibilities of such unfortunate events taking place is likely, if not inevitable.

If an emergency should arise, as they are bound to, a competent staff of physicians or paramedical persons should be immediately available. As the situation now stands, if a student was injured, he would have to wait for an ambulance, a taxi, or a doctor to be summoned.

Dr. Sydney Liebman, director of the health services for Valley College stated that the main reason for the lack of staff is the lack of money. Dr. Liebman said that if the funds were available to man the Health Office, after 4 p.m., then he would do it.

The Valley Star feels that the evening students deserve and are entitled to the full facilities available to other students at this college. As it stands, the night students do not enjoy many of the opportunities and activities available to the day students. Even normal interaction with the various offices demands that the night student return the next day for his consultation.

Perhaps if some malady were to victimize one of us, we would be more than willing to campaign vigorously for increased medical facilities on this campus.

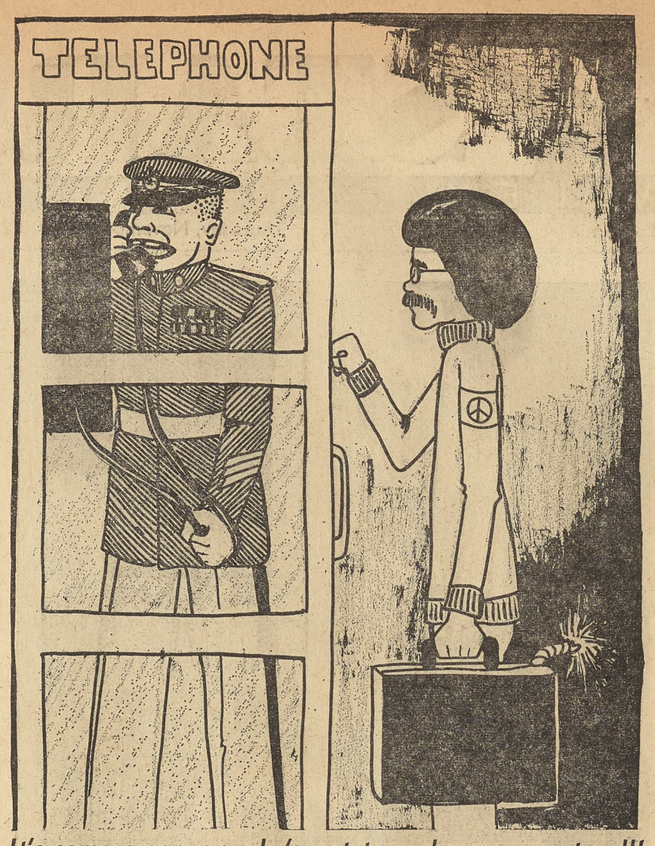
Valley College has a total enrollment of over 20,000 students, while the medical facilities are way to small to accommodate this number. Another drawback with the system is that school medical personnel are allowed to treat only emergencies, the same policy that is used by the L.A. City School district.

The majority of other colleges include, among their attributes, a fairly complete health service to aid the students. Valley College should not wait in the wings for the medical facilities that are needed to bring this college up to par with the rest of the major colleges in the area.



WHERE DO WE ENLIST? A visual confrontation ensues between a captain in the Marine Corps and three Valley students. Although no major incidents occurred, the atmosphere in the Old Quad on Wednesday and Thursday was unusually cool.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz



It's some creep, says he's got to make an urgent call!

Show Compassion; Pets Deserve To Have a New Leash on Life

"He would feed live kittens and puppies to the python in the cage." The words still burn in my ears and bring tears to my eyes. What horrible events of the past two months had brought me to hear such repugnant testimony about the administration at one of the Los Angeles animal shelters? What other possible atrocities were being committed in other city shelters? It's time for the public to do some soul searching and investigating into the over-population of unwanted pets, and not simply accept the placid explanations of our administrators at the pounds.

Many students have pets and often can't afford veterinary fees when the animals become ill or simply need shots. I had a kitten that was ill, but not dying, and I couldn't afford the $75-$175 possible bill that had begun to accumulate at the veterinarian. I paid $25 and took the kitten home to nurse her myself. I couldn't give her the proper care, and she became very ill. There was no place that I could afford to take her, and there was no sympathy from the veterinarian, so I took her to the West Valley Animal Shelter in Chatsworth.

I had thought that there was some sort of a clinic at the shelter, but I found out that there are no public clinics in Los Angeles and only a few private ones. The officer told me that a veterinarian would look at the cat in the morning.

Even though the kitten could hardly breath, there were no visible signs of bleeding and, therefore, not an emergency. He could not call a veterinarian to treat her. I asked if I could check back on the kitten, and the officer said I could. I called the next day, but she was gone. I still don't know if she died during the night, or if they killed her.

With the guilt of my ignorance and helplessness of my monetary condition, I began to investigate the purpose, structure, and working conditions of the city's animal shelter system. Let me say right now, that I find it to be grossly lacking no matter how many millions of taxpayer's dollars are socked into it.

The main purpose of the six L.A. shelters is to temporarily house the stray animals until a new home can be found for them, if not, they are killed or distributed for scientific experimentation. The animals which are "put to sleep" are not given shots, but they are yielded to the controversial euthanaire chamber. The function of this machine is to simulate the effects of high altitude low pressure.

The city contends that it is painless and the least expensive and most efficient method of euthanasia for the animals. However, other organizations disagree.

Mrs. Alice Grant, chairman of Save the Animals Fund, says that she has seen the chamber in operation. She claims that the animals suffer an excruciating death, and that they are allowed to witness the death of other animals before it is their turn.

Their bodies are racked with spasms as they expel body wastes and lie in their own filth for ten torturous minutes, if they were healthy, mature animals to begin with. If the animal is a puppy, kitten, or suffers from a respiratory ailment, it will have to go through the process again to insure a final death. "It is hardly the picture of an animal going to sleep," said Mrs. Grant.

Another alternative is vivisection, which literally means sectioning alive. Some animals are turned over for medical research. Often they are cut open while alive and not anesthetized. The final, and least employed alternative is adoption by citizens of the community. Because of Bill 648, no animal over six months old may leave the shelter without being spayed or neutered. Unfortunately the people adopting the animal have to pay a fee of approximately $9 to $15. This is more of a deterent than an incentive, as is an example of one month at one shelter where there were 9,260 cats and only 85 were sold. By the way, last year a total of 118,835 animals were killed out of 144,530 impounded in all Los Angeles shelters.

I attended a city council meeting in L.A. on Oct. 21 and the main subject was the animal shelter problem.



LAYNA BROWDY
News Editor

The most shocking testimony came from Steve Bough who had worked in the 11th Avenue shelter and the East L.A. shelter. He had brought a "jimmy pole" with him as an example of the "tool" kennelmen use when capturing stray animals on the street. He told of other uses that some kennelmen had found for the pole. Bough said that he had seen dogs and cats beaten to death with such an instrument. On other occasions some kennelmen would try and promote dog fights.

At this point in the testimony, the city council made Bough swear under oath to the testimony he was giving. He did. Bough spoke of kittens and puppies being fed to a python. He told of kennelmen who used the jimmy pole to play baseball, with live puppies and kittens as the balls. The object being to see how far the animals could be batted There was a time when he saw a kennelman decapitate cats with a meat clever on a stone step in the shelter.

A common occurence when the animal's cages were being hosed down was to turn the hose on the animals and wash them out of the cages along with the other debris. Finally he concluded his narrative in agreement with Mrs. Grant, that his experiences with the euthanaire chamber were equally unacceptable from a humane standpoint.

The shelters are not run by cruel people, most of them are as concerned for the animals welfare as any animal lover, but often it is a matter of a smooth running operation with neatly balanced books. As long as the operation proceeds according to schedule, such cruelties as those witnessed by Bough would go unnoticed by authorities.

Pet Assistance is an outstanding organization in L.A. trying to change the conditions in the shelters and dedicated to helping citizens with low cost spaying and neutering services. They would like to see a fully equipped animal hospital with low cost services for the community, and one veterinarian per shelter. At present there are only two vets for the six shelters. Employees should be well screened so that calloused or sadistic people would not be able to abuse the animals. The shelters should be open later at night so that working people could use the services. Right now, they are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women should be allowed to be kennel workers. Many women have a rapport with animals and have a natural feeling for taking care of them. Animals should be kept at the shelter longer so that a greater effort to contact the owners, or obtain a new home could be made. There must be more low-cost spaying and neutering clinics established. One has already been set up and it has been very successful.

Councilman Tom Bradley said, "We're willing to go as far as possible to prevent cruelty in L.A. shelters. A better situation for animals in our county is a goal that we all want, but it will take involvement with public as well as private organizations to improve this problem."

This week I'm going to pay the fee, probably at the same animal shelter where my kitten dropped into oblivion, to adopt another kitten. I have a dog and he will probably fight with the new pet, and I'll be leaving myself open for another, possibly heart rending, situation. However, if I don't some kitten will be dead by tomorrow.

LETTERS

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

VALLEY STAR
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Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55. S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71

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STET

A Pathetic Situation Is Apathy From Students

I originally intended to write a column attacking apathy on Valley College when I asked myself a question: Would anyone really care? The apathy is so stinkingly bad that nobody bothers to do anything on this campus if they don't have to.

Restrictive parking, the hottest issue concerning the student body of this school in many years, has attracted a total of 200 students at a forum. Impressive until you realize that the Valley population is 20,000 students!

The Star attempted to initiate a student opinion column, asking students what they thought of various campus issues, such as Ethel Avenue or restrictive parking. It would have run in this issue except the replies were unprintable, those who knew where Ethel Avenue was did not know the problem. When the Valley Star failed to appear as scheduled Thursday last week, I was truly amazed by the numerous inquiries asking where it was and why it wasn't out. All two of them.

The Marines came to Valley last week and the attendance, even negative, was pitiful. Valley is about as receptive to their ideas as Florida oranges are welcome in California, yet less than 30 people bothered to show.

There is a spark of creativity, however perverted, left on campus. The latrines of the new Campus Center are already being decorated with graffitti. While one comment was that the writer was the first to mar the building, another said it was one small step backwards for mankind.



DAVID LUSTIG
Editor-in-Chief

I smiled until I realized it was true. The critics are loud and long about the long tie-ups each semester when registering for classe, yet for the most part, that's all they are, loud and long cries.

Speakers continually come to the campus addressing pitifully small crowds. Relevant speakers about relevant problems, and still no response. The worst insult was last semester when the fine actor, Walter O'Keefe spoke on what you can do to fight cancer, to a room-filling 17 students, three of those being newspaper reporters.

This insignificant two-year community college has some of the finest teachers and equipment in any school, of any caliber anywhere on this continent, yet most of the talent and machines usually go begging.

The Study Skills Center is one of the best tutors anywhere for a student having problems with work. Eighty per cent of the students couldn't even tell you where the center is located!

Team spirit is fantastic. At the start of this semester, we at Valley College, that's you and me, had **one** cheerleader That's just great people. Somebody once said you get what you deserve. I'm afraid that statement is not applicable to the majority of Valley College students.

LETTERS

Speaker's Reasoning Queried

Editor, the Star:

Recently, in the Free Speech Area, I endured most of a tiresome tirade by radical activist Tom Hayden. It was the usual sermon of hate for America and the only society in which such virus as he can flourish at large instead of languishing in durance vile.

Though I found the speech to be a monotonous rehash of the customary vituperation from the so-called New Left, I regret having missed the question and answer period. According to the Valley Star, Hayden was asked why he, as the champion of the oppressed of the world, supports El Fatah, the Arab terrorist organization. He answered this by saying that the governments of the United States, Israel and Rhodesia were "illegitimate."

This leads me to presume that, by inference, Hayden considers the semi-feudal quasi-theocracies that are known as the Arab states and who, with few exceptions, owe their existence to military seizures of power and are ruled by a "man on horseback" without regard to the will of the people, to be "legitimate." If these self-styled "revolutionary, socialist" governments are legitimate then so is the Franco government of Spain, the colonels government of Greece, the military governments of Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Nicaragua, and every other government that maintains itself in power by unmasked force.

Hayden's appearance was sponsored by the California Veterans Movement and the Radical Students. I want to appeal to the veterans to avoid the style of reasoning employed by the John Birch Society; that if a person is against communism (in their, the vets, case read Vietnam) he is one of us. As for the Radical Students Collective, I have never found a radical of either the left or right who could tolerate any opinion save his own. Perhaps maturity will bring them to realize that "negotiation" and "compromise" are not obscenities but indispensable procedures in human relations.

George M. Baudé

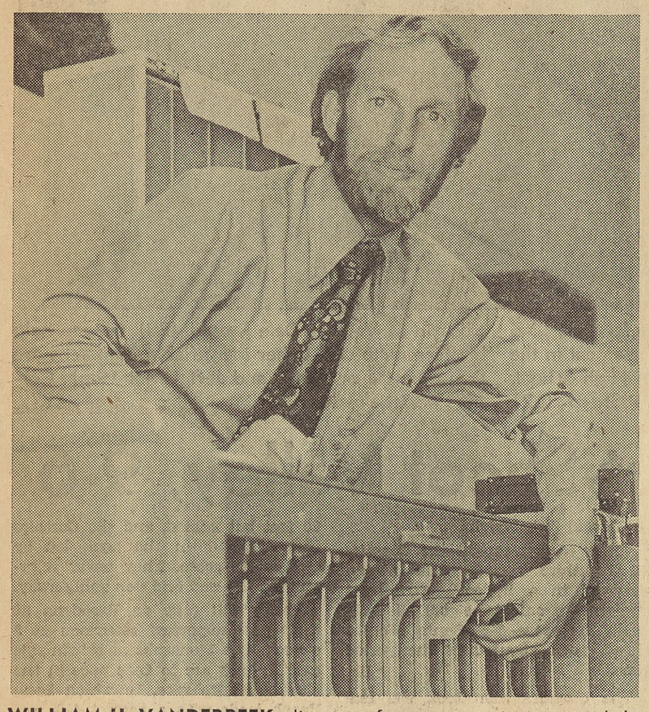
'Fast Bike' Inaccurate

Editor, the Star:

I would like to apologize to anyone who was inconvenienced or puzzled by the paragraph in a recent club section concerning the Bicycling Club. I did not write the opening

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

Valley's Computer Family Acquires New Facilities



WILLIAM H. VANDERBEEK, director of computer science, stands by a rather complex looking machine. Many people have seen such a machine at carnivals or displays where handwriting is supposedly analyzed. It is usually thought to be a computer but is simply a sorting machine.

Valley Star Photo by Carole Lemm

By LAYNA BROWDY
News Editor

During the week, any student can walk into B56 and be engulfed in the electrical hum of "thinking" machines. Students might sit before a terminal as it spews correct answers to equations or complex business principles. It is in this room that William H. Vanderbeek, director of computer science, explores the intricacies of computer operations.

The latest addition to Los Angeles Valley College's growing family of computerized machinery is an automatic system of communication between the IBM 2741 Communications Terminal and the main computer in downtown L.A. A small box was substituted for the original system of telephoning the computer. This box acts as a direct relay for telephone communications.

The computer is set up for multiple users. All eight community colleges share time on the use of the computer. The computer is rented, according to Vanderbeek, because it is more economically feasible to operate such a system. Maintenance is supplied free, and existing machinery is replaced by the most current models available.

"Computers have a language of their own," said Vanderbeek. The IBM Communications Terminal "speaks" APL and Basic. APL stands for "A Programming Language." The language was conceived by K. E. Iverson and developed by IBM. Basic is another type of computer language that was designed by college students. The computer is capable of accepting numbers in simple equations but must have more sophisticated programming for forming words.

There are four keypunch machines in the office. They look more complex than the terminals, but they are as simple to operate as a typewriter. These machines punch the cards which are used for computer programming.

"The average college student can simply come in and use the machines," said Vanderbeek. "Actually a student should take a course in computer programming, but some students might be capable of learning the languages within one or two hours."

The MTST is a time saving piece of office equipment. It is called the Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter, and it is operated in much the same way as an electric typewriter. A secretary, for example, might type a form letter. The MTST will "remember" the letter for future use and corrections can be made at any time. The Secretarial Science Department makes good use of this machine.

At the present time, the computer department is renting the use of a computer in Van Nuys. It is primarily for experimental use, but it is also being used for a special project under Dr. Frederick A. Machetanz, coordinator of institutional research. Actually this system is only temporary, but it has been used by Valley College for two years.

CLUBS

'Faith' Rocks Valley

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Coming Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area is the exciting country, bluegrass sounds of Country Faith, a rock group sponsored by the CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST. This is a music group which is currently performing on campuses all over Southern California. The clubs meet each Thursday at 11 a.m. in Humanities 102.



PIELICHOWSKI

* * *

Yuram Ettinger will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in Humanities 105 before the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL. He will discuss Israel's problems and possible solutions to them.

* * *

The SALES MERCHANDISING AND ADVERTISING CLUB will have Bill Suprey addressing them Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. in BJ 110. For further information, call Jennifer Denyer at 785-2072.

The COMPUTER CLUB reports their Halloween party was a great success, even though the Cold Computers lost to the Ski Lions. The Computers walked off with all the prizes, including Broom-Hilda!

Their next project is an open house Nov. 22, 23 and 24. Their meetings are held in Math Science 103 at 11 a.m.

* * *

If you are interested in going camping this weekend, the BICYCLING CLUB gives you a choice. You can meet the Bicycling Club on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 7 a.m. at the west end of the Foreign Language Building and ride your bike up to Point Mugoo. (Don't forget to bring your sleeping bag!) Or contact the RECREATION CLUB and go up with them by car. The two groups will rendezvous there.

* * *

The RECREATION CLUB would like you to get involved! Why not attend their meetings in B 71 every Tuesday at 11 a.m. and find out what's on the agenda? And don't forget that the Recreation Club is meeting the Bicycling Club at Point Mugoo this weekend!

Lobby Rolls For Pure Air

The People's Lobby is sponsoring a 40-mile "Bike for Life" that will circumnavigate the San Fernando Valley. Sunday, Nov. 21, at 9 a.m. is the date and time for the event that is to raise funds to support the passage of the Clean Environment Act.

Anyone can participate, either as a rider or as a sponsor. Before the actual ride, each rider should have a bike card that can be filled out by sponsors.

The bike course will start at various checkpoints throughout the Valley, starting with checkpoint one at Victory-Vanowen Park; checkpoint two at Van Nuys Sherman Oaks Park; checkpoint three at Birmingham High; checkpoint four at Pierce College Gym; checkpoint five at Lanark Park; checkpoint six at San Fernando Valley State College; checkpoint seven at Granada Hills Park, and checkpoint eight at Sepulveda Playground.

Bike riders are instructed to meet at the most convenient checkpoint and are asked to wear sandwich signs with such legends as "Vote for the Clean Environment Act," etc. For further information and bike cards, call the People's Lobby at these numbers: 461-3071, 988-5829, 893-4151.



Photo by David Orr

Veterans Fighting Battle of Benefits; Petition Drive Spearheads Offensive

By LAYNA BROWDY
News Editor

The Veterans Club of Los Angeles Valley College is presently involved in a struggle to obtain increased educational and unemployment compensation benefits for recently returned veterans. Greg Morrison, treasurer of the Veterans Club and chairman of the national petition drive, initiated the most recent thrust to reform veterans' benefits.

On June 22, 1944, President Roosevelt requested legislation which would provide help for the readjustment of ex-servicemen to civilian life. Those benefits provided for Veterans Administration payment of books, tuition and living allowances which range from $75 per month for single veterans to $90 per month for married veterans. These benefits were for a 48-month period. In addition veterans were entitled to 52 weeks of unemployment compensation.

"At the present time all of these benefits from the 1944 bill have been reduced. The Veterans Club of Valley College resolves that the benefits be increased," said Morrison. "We want the education time to be extended from 36 months to 48 months. The V.A. should also make allowances for the cost of materials and tuition without lowering the present allowances. We also propose the readjustment of benefits for disabled veterans under the V.A. Vocational Rehabilitation program, and the extension of unemployment compensation for veterans to 52 weeks."

Morrison has written many letters to various senators and veterans' groups. Alan Cranston, senator from California and member of the Committee on Veterans' Affairs, agrees that immediate measures should be taken to make current benefits more comparable to benefits provided under the previous G.I. Bills. "Although I feel your draft resolution has merit, from a realistic standpoint, there is very little chance that the House of Representatives would ever accept a G.I. bill program providing direct payment of tuition and fees to educational institutions because of the history of abuses by these schools under the G.I. Bill," said Sen. Cranston.

Morrison and his committee are not resigned to defeat. They will see the issue through to the end, according to Morrison.

Last Saturday Morrison attended the Area IV Conference of the California Community College Student Government Association. He participated in the Veterans' Club workshop. He proposed that the clerks in the Veterans' offices at community colleges be reclassified to get better qualified office personnel. This proposal was passed by the general assembly at the convention, but must still be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval. They also submitted a copy of the petition which they will be circulating to amass signatures in support of their proposals. The general assembly approved unanimously of the petition. The petition will be submitted at the statewide convention on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in Anaheim.

The Veterans Club is planning on sponsoring an open forum at Valley in the beginning of December. They will be inviting other Vets' clubs from all over the state.

"The main purpose for the petitions are to gain more suggestions and form better communications among colleges," said Morrison. "In less than two months we've gathered 3,000 signatures, and hope to have 100,000 by May and June to be submitted to Congress."

Three Instructors Hospitalized

Within one week three instructors at Valley College have been hospitalized, according to Eugene Pimentel, dean of instruction.

The three instructors now hospitalized are Mrs. Klyda Hill, instructor in physical education; Dr. Mark Naidas, professor of history, and Dr. Harrison West, associate professor of English.

Mrs. Hill was recently stricken with an attack of appendicitis and according to hospital sources is doing well.

Dr. Naidas was hospitalized Tuesday morning with a heart seizure at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Panorama City. He is presently in the intensive care unit and, according to a hospital spokesman, is resting comfortably.

Dr. West was taken ill during one of his classes on Monday and left the campus to return home. Later that day he was admitted to Kaiser Foundation Hospital. No information is presently available concerning his illness.



WITH CAMERA IN HAND, David E. Orr, chief photographer of Star, captures a moment of extreme anguish as Mike Hall watches the engine of his girl friend's Volkswagen burst into flames. The broken fuel line feeds fire while Officer McKenzie attempts to extinguish blaze.

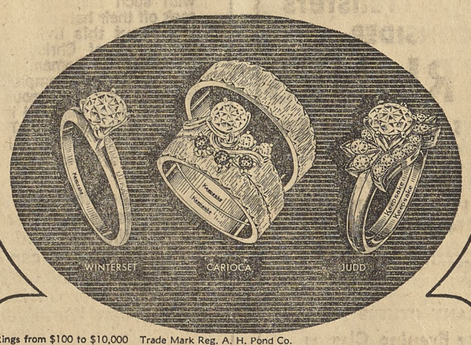
Valley Star Photo by David E. Orr



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Vikings Defeat Monarchs In Wild Slugfest, 41-37

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Sports Editor

The two teams scored and scored and scored. Valley College scored a season high 37 points, but when the final gun sounded and the dust settled, Long Beach City College came out on top by only four, 41-37, and sent the Monarchs down to their fourth league defeat without a win Saturday night at Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

Both defenses wreaked as the attacking halves of the two opponents tore each other to shreds with the 78-point total.

The Lions nearly came back to win it but time ran out as they were driving for a final six-pointer, shortly after Terry Hayes had caught his second TD pass of the game from quarterback Fred Grimes with 20 seconds left in the game. Hayes hadn't caught a scoring pass all year from a Monarch quarterback, and when he registered two in one contest, then you know this was a different kind of ball game.

Long Beach was in front, 13-0, with 45 seconds left on the second period clock, after Steve Krill and Mike Hillman had caught seven and 17 yard touchdown passes from Kim Eilerts earlier in the half .

Valley was driving after passes to Hayes, Rob Mottram, and Frank Bowling set the ball down on the Viking 13. Leader Grimes then sent the speedy Mottram into the end zone and promptly hit him for the score, finally putting the Lions on the boards with only 35 seconds remaining. Thereafter, the Valley attack could no no wrong as they piled up the points—30 to be exact—in the second round of action.

But even before the second half could begin, the second quarter had to be finished as John Wagner of the Monarchs kicked off after their opening points. Runback artist Bill Cecil of the Vikings then scooted 62 yards through the Lion line with Wagner's boot until he was taken down from behind at the Valley 28 by Jerrold Smith. The Long Beach club still had 20 seconds left on the clock as Cecil scampered in for a score soon afterward.

Hayes Pulls Through

The Monarchs tried to make up for the 20-7 slack in a hurry when the free-for-all in the last half started. Hayes caught his first TD pass of the year from Grimes, a 30-yard job, with 13:25 left in the third stanza.

Valley had driven 59 yards in only seven plays after the kickoff from the Vikings' Eric George, but the beach city club came sailing back 35 seconds later on an 82-yard punt return touchdown by Rick Gillies.

It was the second week in a row that Valley had given up an 82-yard scoring jaunt from an opposing No. 83. Pierce's No. 83, Jimmy Allen, had turned the same trick last week with an interception runback for a TD, and Gillies, the All-CIF end from Lakewood High School, returned a Wagner punt all the way in this game.

George kicked the point after and set the score at 27-13, but it was still early in the second half.

Long Beach pulled even further ahead with 8:50 gone in the third quarter when Cecil scored again on a run, this time from eight yards out.

Turnovers Hurt Vikes

The Monarchs then went to work and outscored the Vikes 24-0 as they rampaged for 196 yards in three drives. Turnovers by the Gary Jacobsen-coached team acocunted for two quick beginnings for scores. An interception by Lion defensive back John Peterson set off one touchdown push, with Tom Page taking in a Grimes' aerial from a yard out to culminate the effort.

Coach Howard Taft then ordered an onside kick, which turned out to be quite successful as a number of Monarchs fell on it at the 50, and Valley had the ball in scoring position once again with 7:40 left.

Signal-caller Grimes then led the march, hitting four of six passes to Mottram, Page, and Bowling to anchor the drive. Fullback Bowling then pierced the Viking line for the touchdown, the Lions' fourth of the evening and Page caught two extra points from Grimes to bring the point total to 41-29.

The Monarchs took poor field position at their own 20 after a punt by George and proceeded to trample the final 80 yards in 10 plays for their last touchdown of the contest.

Flanker Hayes did the honors, receiving a 13-yard bullet from Grimes to climax the thrust with only 20 seconds remaining. Mike Ulrich, Valley's alternate quarterback, then entered and fired the two-point conversion to John Olson.

Time ran out as Eilerts, the Vike quarterback, pounced on the ball to run out the clock.

It could have been titled, "The Great Almost," for the Lions came closer than they have all year to winning their second game, but unfortunately, they fell four cents short.



TWO FACES OF BOB BARBER — Above, Lion running back Bob Barber turns to the sky in receiving a short pass from quarterback Fred Grimes. Bob turned this play into a 22-yard gain in the fourth quarter. Below, the Monarchs' leading rusher of all time does the thing he does best — follow his blockers. Charley Davis (76) and Tom Page lead the interference on this play, with Bruce Jacobson (85), Booker Livingston (24), and Randy DeRosa (56) of Long Beach giving chase.

Valley Star Photos by John C. Meyer III and Marq Lipton

Football Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	7	6	24	—37
Long Beach	7	13	14	7	—41

Valley scoring — TD Hayes 2 (31 and 13-yard passes from Grimes); Mottram (13-yard pass from Grimes); Page (1-yard pass from Grimes); Bowling (1-yard run); PAT: Banks 2 (run); Page 2 (pass); Olson 2 (pass); Wagner (kick).

Long Beach scoring — TD Cecil 2 (5 and 8-yard runs); Krill (7-yard pass from Eilerts); Hillman (17-yard pass from Eilerts); Gillies (82-yard punt return); Ward (1-yard run). PAT: George 4 (kicks); Fenoglio (kick).

STATISTICS

	V	LB
First downs	26	12
Yards gained rushing	83	240
Yards lost rushing	19	36
Net yards gained rushing	64	204
Passes attempted	55	11
Passes completed	32	5
Passes had intercepted	5	1
Yards gained passing	462	66
Total yards gained	526	270
Number of punts	5	7
Punting average	29.0	32.7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	68	106

RECEIVING

Valley	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Mottram	13*	172*	1	27
Page	8	80	1	20
Muoio	3	87	0	48
Hayes	3	60	2	31
Barber	3	39	0	23
Bowling	2	25	0	23
Long Beach	**No.**	**Yds.**	**TD**	**Lg.**
Hillman	2	29	1	17
Krill	2	19	1	12
Nosworthy	1	19	0	18

RUSHING

Valley	TC	YG	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Barber	17	66	66	3.9	18
Ulrich	1	10	10	10.0	10
Bowling	3	5	5	1.7	3
Grimes	4	2	–17	–4.3	2
Long Beach	**TC**	**YG**	**Net**	**Avg.**	**Lg.**
Cecil	9	108	108	12.0	76
Ellison	9	45	43	4.8	19
Rawson	7	25	25	3.6	6
Parsons	2	18	18	9.0	15
Kirby	4	16	16	4.0	6
Ward	5	10	10	2.0	5
Hillman	1	8	8	8.0	8
Stanley	1	2	2	2.0	2
Felix	1	1	1	1.0	1
Eilerts	7	7	–27	–3.9	2

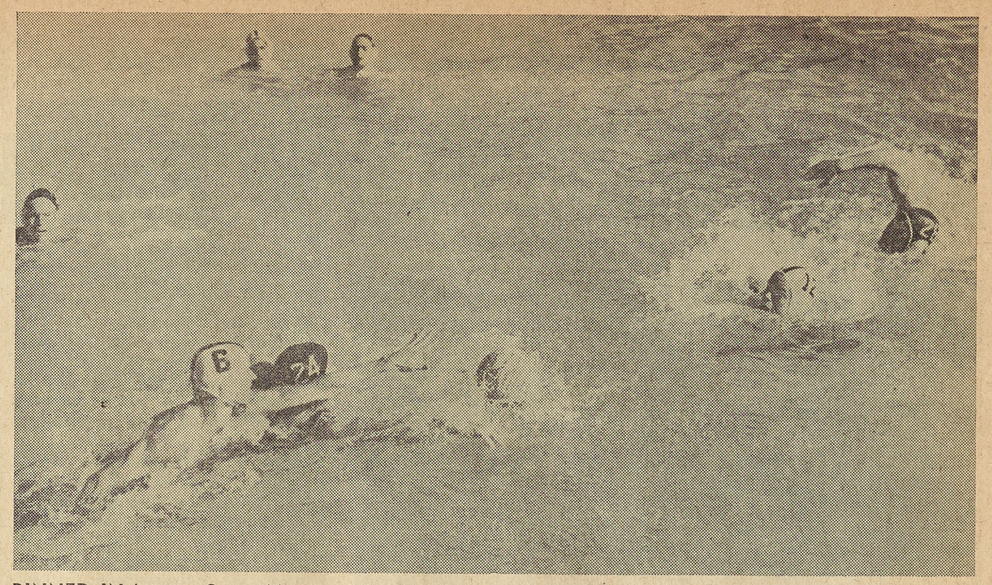
PASSING

Valley	PA	PC	Yds.	TD
Grimes	52*	30*	431*	4
Hayes	1	1	17	0
Mottram	1	1	14	0
Ulrich	1	0	0	0
Long Beach	**PA**	**PC**	**Yds.**	**TD**
Eilerts	10	5	66	2
Towne	1	0	0	0

PUNTING

Valley	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Wagner	5	145	29.0	40
Long Beach	**No.**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**	**Lg.**
George	7	229	32.7	41

* New school one-game records.



PINNED IN by two Santa Monica defenders, Lion Tom Magnuson (24) tries to drive for a goal in the meet held last Friday at Birmingham High School. Corsairs Tom Wyatt (6) and Steve Sharp (12) close in as Valley's Dale Rostad (28) tries to help his teammate out. Other identifiable Monarchs are Don Ernstmeyer (left) and Jeff Lendl (top). Corsairs won the match, 9-6.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

Corsairs Out-Shoot Valley, 9-6

The Santa Monica City College Corsairs grabbed a three-goal lead in the first half of play and coasted to a 9-6 win over Valley's Monarch water polo squad.

Steve Graner led the winning effort with a five-goal performance, while Steve Sharp and Ron Richmond tallied two apiece for the winners.

Coach Mike Wiley's swimmers were led by the four goals of Mike Koljan and the single goals of both Jeff Lendl and Bob Wright.

Valley almost caught the Corsairs in the third period when Koljan slammed in a 15-foot shot from straight in front of the goal. His tally made the score 6-5, Santa Monica ahead, with about half the period gone.

The Corsairs then took the ball down the pool, only to be stopped by the stiffened Monarch defense. Marty Huston took the ball away from a Santa Monica player and fired a long pass to Koljan, who in turn threw to Lendl. The ex-Notre Dame swimmer tried a shot from about 20 feet but missed, and the Corsairs then went down the pool, led by Graner, to score. They never relinquished the lead and won going away.

Valley will take on Pasadena at their pool tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Monarchs must win this meet if they are to keep pace in the current Metro race, in which Long Beach leads with a perfect 4-0 record.

METRO CONFERENCE STANDINGS
(Water Polo)

Long Beach	4	0	1.000	—
Pasadena	4	1	.800	½
El Camino	3	1	.750	1
Santa Monica	3	2	.600	1½
VALLEY	1	3	.250	3
Bakersfield	0	4	.000	4
Pierce	0	4	.000	4

This Metro Week

This past week's Metro action saw three high-scoring games — Valley bowing to Long Beach, 41-37, El Camino snuffing Pasadena at the last second, 48-44, and Pierce walloping Bakersfield 55-7.

Coy Hall of El Camino threw a one-yard touchdown pass to Bob Lowe with no time left on the clock to give his team the victory at Pasadena Saturday.

Mark Harmon, Pierce's fine quarterback, fired two touchdown passes and scored one himself from three yards out in leading his Brahmas to their one-sided win over the Renegades. Jim Fenwick added four TDs in the winning effort.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

El Camino	7	21	7	13—48
Pasadena	3	11	17	13—44

El Camino — TD Darden 3 (12, 28, and 2-yard runs); Metoyer 2 (51 and 55-yard passes from Hall); Boyd (38-yard pass from Hall); Lowe (1-yard pass from Hall). PAT: Benekos 6 (kicks).

Pasadena — TD Youngblood 2 (18 and 23-yard runs); Johnson 2 (28 and 55-yard passes from Holoubek; FG Karadhglian 3 (42, 31, 38 yards). PAT: Holoubek 2 (pass from Nader); Karadhglian 3 (kicks).

OTHER SCORES
Pierce 55, Bakersfield 7
Long Beach 41, Valley 37
Santa Monica: Bye

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

El Camino	4	0	1.000	136	88	—
Pierce	2	1	.667	97	47	1½
Long Beach	2	1	.667	84	94	1½
Bakersfield	2	2	.500	117	125	2
Pasadena	1	2	.333	111	92	2½
Santa Monica	1	2	.333	93	118	2½
VALLEY	0	4	.000	87	161	4

This week's action — Pasadena at VALLEY (7:30 p.m.; Bakersfield at Long Beach; Pierce at Santa Monica. El Camino: Bye. All games Nov. 6.

Bledsoe, Ferraro Pace Fencers

Valley's Swordwomen captured third and sixth at the opening Amateur Fencing League of America meet of the season, the Women's Prep Foil.

Pat Bledsoe in a three-way fence-off for first, placed third. Ceena Ferraro placed sixth. Both are new members of the L.A. Valley College Women's Foil Team. The event was won by Cynthia Newton from West End Fencing Club. At the Men's Prep Foil, three Valley fencers made it to the semi-finals.

The Men's and Women's Prep Foil are held at the beginning of each fencing season for fencers that have not fenced in AFLA competition.

In fencing team competition, Valley will come up against UCLA and UCSB Dec. 4, at Santa Barbara. Valley's 16-man team will be primarily composed of new fencers as only five of its members are returning.

Fencing Schedule

All events will be held in the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 5—Class C Epee
Nov. 12—Class C Men's Foil
Nov. 19—Class C Sabre and Class C Women's Foil
Dec. 3—Open Women's Foil and Open Sabre
Dec. 4—Team Competition at UCSB
Dec. 10—Open Epee
Dec. 17—Open Foil
Dec. 19—Women's Class C Team Foil
Jan. 7—Men's Open Team Foil
Jan. 8—Team Competition

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ROSS RAPS

New Artificial Turfs: A Laugher



RICK ROSS
Asst. Sports Editor

With the artificial turf now being used in 11 professional football stadiums, the game has become somewhat of a sandlot game or a backyard affair.

The only good the synthetic turf has provided is to strengthen the defensive part of the game. The turf gives the defense more time to get set up. That's the reason why the sweep has become such an ineffective play.

When a 250-pound defensive tackle hits a 165-pound running back, survival becomes extremely tough. By the time the shattered player gets up, if he can, and walks away from the "asphalt jungle" his chances of continuing the game are slim. (The underlying portion of the turf is composed of a thick asphalt which is covered by a hard rubber surface.)

From the standpoint of the receivers, the pass patterns become somewhat of a nightmare. The asphalt turf sometimes settles unevenly across the field. This slows the runners down and many times will ruin a pass pattern. Preciseness is the whole key to a perfect pattern. Often as little as an inch can make the difference in a reception.

The synthetic turf also stops the long breakaway run from happening. A breakaway run is considered to be about 25 yards. Next season it might be 10 yards if the artificial turfs keep showing up in the football circuit. Last season only seven backs broke away from scrimmage for gains of 50 yards or more.

The kicker is one of the few players who likes the synthetic turf. Many kickers have said that they can get more thrust into the kick on the synthetic turf, causing the ball to travel higher and farther.

In 1968 the average punt return was 20 yards. With the increase in artificial turfs that figure decreased to 13 yards in 1969 and last year it diminished to only 12 yards. The day may come when the linemen will have to count to three before moving down field.

Runners have to wear more elbow pads to prevent scrapes while they are diving for fumbles on the artificial turf. Also, when the ball is fumbled, it bounces around so much that it becomes virtually impossible to hold on to.

Another aspect that leaves much to be desired is the zipper that separates the turf into sections. Often cleats will catch in it, making stability almost impossible.

The long bomb which always is a treat to the fans in the closing moments of a tight game also is becoming somewhat of a misnomer. With the artificial turf the defensive linemen rush the quarterback so quickly that his chances of completion are minimal.

The main reason for using the artificial turf was economic. Although it costs approximately $250,000 to lay a field it is believed that the maintenance costs will be lower overall. The synthetic turf is also believed to be safer then the natural terrain, because cleats will not catch as easily in it.

It creates a more boring game which may lead to smaller crowds and less money. It also may bring about larger doctor bills than the natural turf, according to studies by the Medical World News.

The studies have not get been extensive enough to prove that injuries are increased when the artificial turf is used. One of the major reasons for using the synthetic turf was to decrease injuries. It has not.

Remember when you were a youngster and played football in an old dirt lot covered with rocks. How many times did you go running home to mom crying because of a scratch or cut? Today, with the unnatural turf there are many cry babies — but they're not all so young.

Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 6	Pasadena	Valley, 7:30
Nov. 13	Bye	
Nov. 20	El Camino	Valley, 7:30

Coach: Howard Taft
Assistants: Bernie Christian, George Goff, Bill Reed, Ed Sowash

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Milan Haimovici

Lutheran pastor Milan Haimovici spent eight years in Romanian jails passing through indescribable tortures. The Communists placed him barefoot on burning coals. He was savagely beaten in the groin and made to empty barrels filled with the human waste of thousands of prisoners with his own hands. However, his faith withstood all these trials. Even Communist officers as they spoke later about it, were filled with such respect that they took off their hats when speaking about this living saint. Thousands of Christian prisoners died in Romanian Communist jails. A complete account of their courageous faith and stand for the Lord is contained in the book TORTURED FOR CHRIST, by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, a bestseller in 25 languages.

Be interested in the plight of our persecuted brethren behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. You can help! Mail coupon for the book, "Tortured for Christ" by Rev. Richard Wurmbrand.

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'ON GUARD,' shouts Ray Fields to his opponent Richard Hall during a scene from the Theater Arts presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play will initiate its run tonight in Valley's Little Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

T.A.'s Presentations Approaching Reality

The works of such world renowned writers as William Shakespeare, Sir Noel Coward, Jean Baptiste, Poquelin Moliere, and Ray Bradbury are just a few of the presenstations schedueld for this semester by the Valley College Theater Arts Department.

"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's famous play, will open tonight in the campus Little Theater under the direction of John Larson, instructor in theater arts. The play will also be presented on Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

Three one-act plays by science fiction writer Ray Bradbury will be presented in the Horseshoe Theater on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. The plays are entitled "Medicine for Melancholy," "The Pedestrian," and "The Chicago Abyss." Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"The Red Peppers," an original play by the famous English playwright Sir Noel Coward, will be presented at Valley College on Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Also shown with "The Red Peppers" will be "Kiss Me Quick—I'm Double Parked." Both plays will be presented by the Theater Lab section of the Theater Arts Department. Students will not only star in these productions, but will direct and stage them as well.

Betsy Brown, a professional puppeteer, will present a puppet theater at Valley College. Her performance is tentatively scheduled for December. Her show will be the only Theater Arts production performed by a professional thespian and not a campus student.

A one-act play by the famous French playwrite Moliere will be performed. This play is currently tentatively scheduled to be presented on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

"Interruptions," an original pantomime show will be presented once only after Christmas vacation on Jan. 6. The show will feature dances and acts, all performed without words.

George Coble, a Valley College student, is the author of an as-yet untitled play that will be performed by the Theater Arts Department on Jan. 13. 1972.

For most of these productions tickets will be sold for 50 cents to all students with a paid ID card and for $2 for all others.

Baritone Dampens Opera's Death Knell

A near-capacity audience in Monarch Hall at last week's Campus Concert helped refute claims that the opera is dead, while baritone William Logan presented an eclectic study in that art's historical progression.

The young black artist prefaced each selected aria by outlining its relationship to the opera from which it was taken. Following each piece, Logan discussed the selection's style and compared it to each preceding number.

Lacking time because he had spent some of it circling Grant High School in search of the college, Logan quickly began with an investigation of the earliest operas. He believed Purcell's "Strike the Viol" the best example of this period. It contained the contrapuntal arrangement and showed the influence chorale music had upon the art.

Handel's "Where Ere You Walk" broke from the contrapuntal and developed the accompany form of the music. Logan pointed out to the audience how Handel embellished the opera's words by using the orchestra as ornamentation.

Logan found Lully's "Air de Caron" still stilted in form, but said that there was a "little more feeling" in this selection, as the baritone's rich voice demonstrated.

The short amount of time forced Logan to skip the classical period and to delve next into the early romantic one. He demonstrated this era with Schubert's "Der Wanderer" and followed it with the late romantic period's "Die Mainacht," by Brahms.

Again because the time was waning, he skipped over one piece to arrive at Charles Ive's contemporary Lincoln the "Commoner." Logan dramatically demonstrated the chromatic structure common to the so-called American theme. There was little melody but much movement to the selection, and Logan pulled off the difficult piece admirably.

Aaron Copland's "Boatman Song" would have to wait for another performance (Logan has appeared at Valley for the last three years), but the professional opera singer managed to deliver a black spiritual, Henry Burleigh's "Wide River." Logan explained the spiritual differed from Bible, protest, and folk songs. "Wide River" contained the typical characteristics of the spiritual, which Logan sang to the fine accompaniment of pianist Barbara Terranova.

Though some students had to leave for classes, many stayed to hear Logan beautifully perform the theme from "Love Story," even though he admitted he didn't have "as much schmaltz" as many of today's modern singers. He tried to show that this selection was as much opera as any other dramatic vocal arrangement.

p.m.

The Ash Grove will have the incredible Dave Van Ronk opening Friday while Emitt Rhodes is holding down Doug Weston's Troubadour.

The Santa Monica Civic will have Melanie on Monday, Nov. 8, and Pentangle on Friday, Nov. 19. Both shows will start at 8 p.m. so go to the usual places and get your advance tickets.



THE CREATIONS OF FLAVIO CABRAL, Valley art professor, are currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery. Cabral's paintings have been featured in many one-man shows, including a number of national inivtational group exhibitions. The show is running through Nov. 18.

Valley Star Photo by David E. Orr

Deena Metzger Performs Poetry At Women's Multi-Media Fest

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER

Mrs. Deena Metzger, the exiled Valley College English instructor, is making quite a name for herself outside the literary classroom.

People were talking about her performance at Hollywood's Ashgrove last week of a few examples of her long and variable repertoire of prose-poetry that she has penned in recent times. The occasion? The first Women's Multi-Media Festival, an artistic exhibit of approximately 50 females in an attempt to freely express their cultural creativity.

Mrs. Metzger was part of a show that included, among others, blues singer Barbara Dane, folksinger Orie (of the Shoshonean Indian tribe), and a host of dancers, speakers, and the like. An art show was on display in the lobby of the club, with many art works exhibited from women of the West Coast.

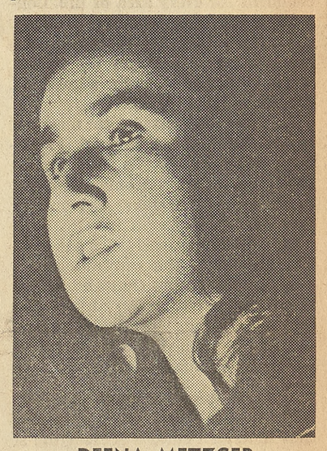
Kathy Meisel, public relations officer and one of the chairwomen of the festival, mentioned the purpose for having this unusual and extraordinary show. "How can I say it?" she said. "Well, all right. It's what I would call an outlet for women's creative expression, I guess. There's no real and concrete purpose for what's going on. We just decided to come together and display to the world what we as women can do."

Mrs. Metzger performed with an exacting and subtle individuality that is not often seen in a person of her status and achievement. She spoke about a young lady, about to give birth, who was assaulted by an ignorant male stranger. She went on to express, in her own prose-like way, that this was the situation of many of today's women, that they were being taken advantage of by many of the "ruling" males in many things that they do.

The former Valley instructor went on to some other works, and one in particular that caused great stir among the audience was titled "The Tree." In it she unites the idea of a beautiful and elegant tree with the female anatomy. Her choice of words and her flawless delivery was unmatched by anything else in the show in its sincerity and strength, and the idea or theme of the work really knocked the dissertation into one's mind.

When her presentation was over, the audience didn't know whether to applaud or sit quietly and reflect on the exposition. Instead, they sat and buzzed to themselves and didn't move from their seats for awhile.

The small, petite Mrs. Metzger is presently working on the faculty of the California Institute of the Arts as an instructor in modern education. She also was one of the founding members of Our Free School, a tuitionless children's school in the San Fernando Valley at Vanowen and Sepulveda in Van Nuys. The institution was started to provide free education for many children in the immediate area that don't especially care for public school instruction.



DEENA METZGER

HIP TO THE BEAT ... *a column dedicated to discs*

"Teaser and the Firecat" is the latest release by England's well-known soft-rocker, Cat Stevens. It is also the latest in a long line of successes in the Stevens' tradition.

Stevens masterfully feeds us his patented blend of cool, clear, and vibrant words and music, but unlike "Tillerman," "Firecat" is produced to sound more modernistic and less folksy. It lacks the homespun humor that marks "Longer Boats," the traveling tendencies of "The Road to Find Out," and the simpleness of the title tune, "Tea for the Tillerman." Instead, we are spared the art of the past and given updated, modern music with mostly contemporary themes, such as "Peace Train" and "Bitter Blue." This is not to say they don't work, but they leave much to be desired when compared to songs on "Tillerman."

"Morning Has Broken" deserves special praise for the enchanting visualness of the lyrcis, as well as the beauty of its music. It has received rave notice from the underground radio scene, and has been hailed as one of Stevens better productions by KRLA.

Simply written, "Moonshadow" unfortunately was released as a single some time ago and made well. It is unfortunate because it ties in with the rest of the album so well it is hard to be imagined as a winning single and mean anything. In its album context, it continues Stevens' style so well it would hurt to isolate it.

"Teaser and the Firecat" is what you call a modernized, successful, but-not-quite-as-good-as-last-time effort from one of the best in soft-rock.

— by Chris Preimesberger

* * *

Poco's new album, "From the Inside," is a collection of styles from their three previous albums. There is no particular kind of music such as "western" or "country-rock," whatever that is, but rather a number of different songs in each style that blend together to make a truly fine album.

The lyrics are simple but catchy and border on several different meanings. This fourth album is strictly an entertainment masterpiece. Poco is not so totally wrapped up in "today" that the music is lost. Richie Furay, Rusty Young, Timothy B. Schmit, and Paul Cotton leave the "obligation music" to those who would rather talk than sing.

Jim Messina's replacement, Paul Cotton, has filled any gap up and over that some might feel would appear by the absence of Messina. Cotton's "Badweather," in which Furay play slead, is possibly the finest song on the album. He fits right in with Poco and has all the talent required to be a lead guitarist in one of America's finest groups.

This is not an album for everyone but for those who like music as a source of pleasure in the "American-Country" style. A truly fine album that belongs on the record racks of appreciative listeners. Listeners who want good music that is not an avenue for some "hot" lead guitarist who keeps trying to play new rifts to the same old progressions. The simple things are the hardest to put down in a new way. —by Walter Goad

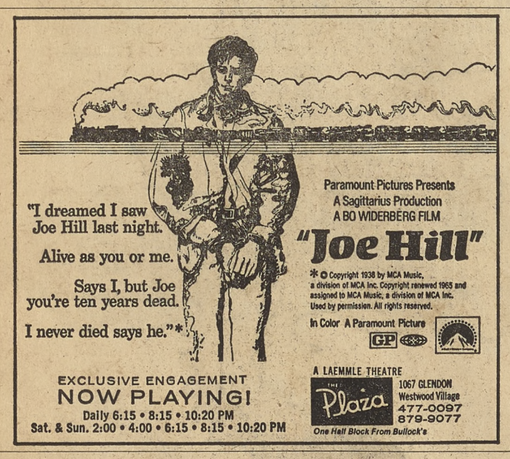
Valley Choir, Chamber Chorale Perform in Monarch Hall Today

The Valley College Choir and Chamber Chorale will perform today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

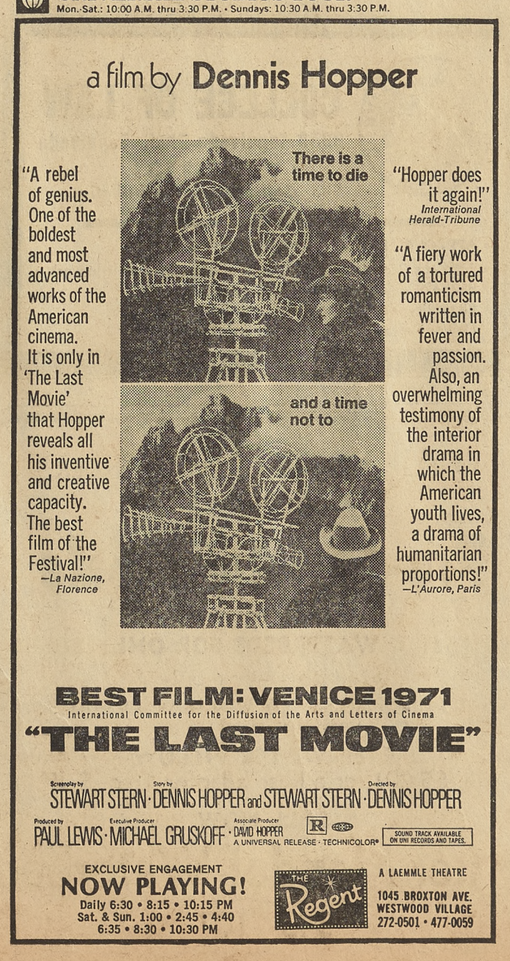
In past performances the choir and chorale groups have presented selections ranging from Brahms' "When We Are in Great Need," to more contemporary numbers as the German composer Zimmerman's "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

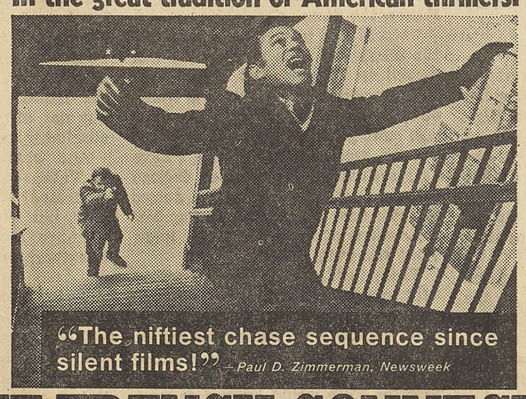
Besides performing at Valley College the choir and chamber chorale have also presented their shows for the general public. They performed last March 31 at the Dorothy Chandler Music Pavilion in competition against choir groups from other colleges.

Richard Knox, professor of music, will conduct today's presentation. The selections which will be performed have not been publicly released and will be revealed just before the concert begins.









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'Sign of the Times' Posted in Desert

By NANCY CHILDS and BECKY RIEMER

"We're not trying to prove we're the SUPERIOR sex," said Miss Dorothy Hall, a counselor at Reedley College, "but if the truth leaks out, why suppress it!"

The occasion for this statement summed up the basic theme, "The Signs of the Times," for the Associated Women Students (AWS) Convention held at College of the Desert last Thursday.

A humorous and hospitable atmosphere greeted the more than 200 women students who gathered to exchange ideas. Delegates from Valley College included Judi Lichtenstein, AWS president; Loretta Caligaris, Coronets president; Sherry Danner, Becky Riemer, Nancy Childs, and Mrs. Lois McCrackin, adviser.

The main program of the convention was the various workshops such as Assistance to Students (Finance), Community Projects, Ecology, plus workshops geared especially to the woman student, that is Personality (Self-awareness), Woman's Movement, and others for the AWS presidents and college advisers.

Child Center Discussed

One of the most timely subjects discussed in the workshops were the advantages and pitfalls of a child-care center. Other colleges with established centers had representatives who explained how their specific centers are handled.

Miss Dorothy Hall was the guest speaker for the affair. Her topic, "The Sign of the Times" dealt with some of the problems the modern woman faces. Miss Hall had a humorous comment for every area of life. Concerning her own speaking handicaps she said, "The human brain is a wondrous organ that starts the minute you're born, and stops the minute you get up to speak!"

Her subjects ranged from marriage to the "pill" and housework to airlines, drugs and youth. About marriage she stated, "It only takes two to marry . . . a single girl and an anxious mother."

Miss Hall mentioned that she came by airplane to the convention. She said the first thing that she notices when she arrives at an airport is a sign, which reads "terminal." Because of this, she often wonders if airplanes are really all that safe.

Culture Is Changing

Continuing, Miss Hall remarked that American culture is changing so rapidly that often it is difficult for one to keep up with what is current. Her advice for young women centered on the present youth cult. About promiscuity, she said, "If you do something you'll be ashamed of in the morning, sleep late." However, her advice for those people who were either involved in the drug scene or who were considering becoming involved was, "A rolling stone may gather no moss,' she said, "but if you walk around stoned you'll gather a lot of fuzz."

Before switching to another topic, Miss Hall said that the way life is progressing now, by the time one is old enough to know the way around, one is too tired to go there.

Regarding the "pill" she stated that there is a new birth control pill made in the shape of a saltine. She said it's called a "safe cracker."

No Offense Intended

Miss Hall ended her talk by assuring the women that she didn't mean to offend anyone by her jokes. "Humor preserves your sense of self, so that you're not swallowed up in oblivion," she said. She hopes that laughter will bridge the many gaps that exist. "Laugh while there's time," she said, "so there will be time tomorow."

The main feature of most of the workshops was their emphasis on the woman in modern society. Besides the discussion of the child-care center issue, the woman's movement and its varied and diverse interpretations were discussed.

One of the highlights of this particular workshop was the overall agreement that women who work should receive "equal pay for equal work." Some of those women present felt that a "woman's place is in the home," especially if she had pre-school children.

It was believed by a few of the women that the formative years of a child's mind and attitudes are between the ages of one and five. This period, they felt, was when the child needed his mother most, for love, affection, and most of all understanding.

Opposing Views Voiced

Others felt that if there was no man in the house, and the woman was forced to go out and work to feed and clothe her child or children, then it would be feasible for her to leave a pre-school child at home under the care of a babysitter. In reality, the child would receive just as much love, in smaller doses, as a child whose mother stayed home 24 hours a day.

Also some believed that most of the child beatings that took place were initiated by mothers who were bored with playing "Suzy Homemaker." To alleviate their own inner frustrations, they then beat their children.

At 5:30 p.m. dinner was served. After dinner a drawing was held in which there were 24 winners. At approximately 7 p.m. everyone bid a fond adieu to their newly found friends, and also to the site of another AWS Convention. Next year's convention will be held at Citrus College.



PAT SHIELDS displays some of the drawings used in preparing portfolios for commercials. Shields' topic covered most of the important aspects of "Making TV Commercials." He mentioned that cats and children are the most difficult subjects to work with, because children find the bright lights, cameras, and strange people unnerving, while cats tend to be very independent. Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

Commercial Ideas Meted by Freelancer

"Each time you attack a new subject, you learn a helluva lot more," said Pat Shields, a freelance commercial and children's show director, who spoke to students about "Making TV Commercials" in BSc 100 at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

This statement was made in reference to working in the "commercial" part of television.

Shields believes that extremely creative people are needed for the commercial industry. At least three separate men are needed to help with visual aids and effects. "A three-headed monster is preferable," he said, "to a one-headed man."

Continuing, he mentioned that many things are considered before a commercial is shot. The lighting, general atmosphere, overall talent of the actors and actresses, that is their facial expressions, all have to be considered.

There are methods of filming for effect which have become overdone and archaic. Methods such as "freezing frames," that is shooting an extra frame which is more or less the end, or finalized exclamatory statement of the film are not usually utilized.

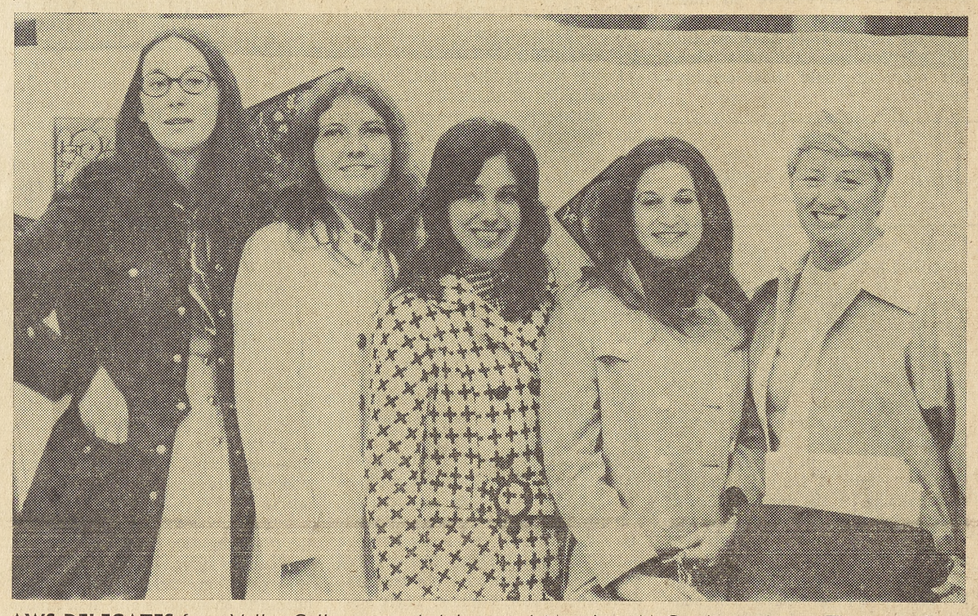
Another old method seldom used by commercial makers is the "sun flare." To produce the effect of a sun flare, a zoom lens is used by shooting directly into the sun.

Since commercials feature both animals and people, Shields presented to those in attendance, some of the problems with children and cats. He said that children are the toughest to cast, because under new experiences of hot, bright lights, strange faces, and a multitude of cameras staring them in their faces, many withdraw completely. Cats, on the other hand, are difficult to work with because they are so independent. "When a cat's ready, it'll do it — maybe," he said. "You never see a cat trainer without claw marks on him," he added.

During his talk Shields commented that editing film is timely and often costly. He also said, "Slow motion eats up film like a ravenous monster."

Before showing his film of some of his commercials, Shields said that although commercials with people are successful, animation is becoming more and more prevalent. "An animated commercial is the most effective commercial used," he said. Production costs for these kind of commercials are high. "Inking and painting each cartoon," he said, "is what makes animation expensive."

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AWS DELEGATES from Valley College attended the semi-annual AWS Convention held at College of the Desert. Pictured left to right are Becky Riemer, Sherry Danner, Loretta Caligaris, Judi Lichtenstein, and Mrs. Lois McCrackin, adviser. The main focus of the convention was on the modern woman and the many problems she faces both on campus and in the outside world. Valley Star Photo by Nancy Childs

Appointments For Classes Are Available

All students are reminded that in order to enroll for the spring semester they must first obtain a registration appointment. Appointments will be available in the admissions office according to the following schedule based on the first letters of the family name. ID cards are necessary in order to receive the appointment.

Monday, Nov. 8	Ua-Zz
Tuesday, Nov. 9	Aa-Bo
Wednesday, Nov. 10	Br-Da
Thursday, Nov. 11	De-Ga
Monday, Nov. 15	Ge-Hr
Tuesday, Nov. 16	Hu-Le
Wednesday, Nov. 17	Li-Mr
Thursday, Nov. 18	Mu-Qu
Monday, Nov. 22	Ra-Se
Tuesday, Nov. 23	Sh-Tz

Club Information Discourages Attendance

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

"Do you have a fast bike?" (implying that interested pepole would be racing and not merely watching) nor did I include in which city Balboa Park is located. Franklin Field is just north of the Ventura Freeway and west of Balboa Boulevard in Encino, but Elsie Pielichowski stated that it was in San Diego! No wonder people were discouraged from attending!

President of the Bicycling Club
Liz Fulwiler

Poster Is Protested

Editor, the Star:

I would like to vehemently protest the displaying of a poster that was tacked up Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The poster was promoting a Women's Liberation club meeting, and it was cute, girls, very cute; but in the poorest, most disgusting taste I have ever seen in my life. Valley College may be apathetic, but when it comes to john door graffiti or similar low expressions of taste, everybody knew what you were saying.

These inside jokes may be voiced with impunity at a meeting, but simple good manners dictate that you don't display your perversions for us.

The poster was placed in a major walkway area, and was highly visible. Perhaps Kate would appreciate your sentiments, little girls, but many, many more (including me) don't care at all for your "adaptation" of liberation.

So why show your obvious lack of sensitivity and your evident female chauvinism?

Don't try to dismiss this letter as a piece of trash from an anti-NOW enslaved woman. I was a dues-paying, card-carrying (if you will) member of Women's Liberation. You don't have to prove to me that women are oppressed. I dropped out for many personal reasons, one of which was that I attended a Valley College sewing bee of the liberation movement.

I truly wonder if that travesty was liberation, or permission to wallow in your own filth and self-pity. Oh yes ladies, your appearance (most but not all) can only be described charitably as grubby and unkempt.

And what has the lib movement at Valley done to help liberate the oppressed? I remember a speaker last year, but what about a really construtcive move—a meaningful contribution?

Thais Altair

Battle Continues

Editor, the Star:

I have been a weekly follower of the continuing battle between Mike Hundert and Michael Stempel, and it has come to me that Stempel is entirely correct. I, for one, would not spend the $10 to remain at a school that would charge just for parking because I don't care one way or another for the other activities provided.

Stempel should be congratulated for sticking up for a point most people don't give a damn about, but $10 to me is a damn that does mean a lot. Stempel is crusading for a freedom. A freedom from being a slave to a parking lot.

Steven Grunberg

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